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AUSTRIA SAYS NEUTRALS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY LOSSES SUFFERED IN SUBMARINE ZONE

Only Neutral Vessels Should ZIMMERMAN SORRY Have Freedom of Seas, is Contention.

RENEWS FIRST ASSURANCE

Note to American Covernment is Much Milder Thus Those of Germany; Reichstag dotended the German government of Decide eramon's Relative to Decide eramon's plan for involving Mexico in gredictions of A. Mitchell Palmersures Against Enemy Skips, States in event of hostilities between man for Pennsylvania, yesterday.

fly Associated Press. LONDON, March 6.—The American Ambassador at Vienna has been handed the reply of the Austrian government to the American note inquiring caution. I am not sorry that through eliminated from the list of guberna as to the position of Austria in regard its publication in America it also beto the unrestricted submarine warfare,

entering territory weere warlike op-orations are taking place.

The American note, which was disasked specifically whicher Austrian assurances given following the sinking of the Aucona and the Persia had did not apply to armed vessels was repaired with some swan is a first broad with been nullified. The reply says:
"That whatever attitude the Wash-

ington Cabinet may take as to indi- are to be regarded as pirate vessels vidual questions raised hore," the Amatrian government is "essentially in actrian government is "essentially in ac- as being especially significant in view to eliminate him from the gubernator-cord with the American government in of the intentions of the United States against endangering their lives." The memorandum then maintains that moutral subjects have to bear themselves all losses they suffer by enterterritory where warlike operations are taking place.

After a lengthy discussion of the today, will do everything possible to British blockade, which it declares is find a way to arm American ships and illegal, the memorandum continues:

'neutral vessels and not to netural on whether the President can legally persons about enemy vessels."

arm the ships without specific author-

thenselves what measures should be bate of the bill that without action of taken against an enemy in sea traffic and concludes.

"In such cases neutrals have no legitimate interest and therefore no other legal taim than that a beligerent informed them in time of prohibition directed to an enemy so that they can avoid entrusting their lives and their goods to enemy vessels."

The memorandum referring to the 1819 which was cited in the Senate

hote on the Ancona case says that it prohibiting the arming of merchant-"strictly adheres to the assurance at men for action against armed public

The reply of the Austrian govern-

that enemy private vessels so far as on an armed neutrality bill, an extra they do not fice or offer resistance session of Congress may be expected shall not be destroyed before the per- within the next two or three weeks. apus aboard are secured."

Austrian views meet NO APPROVAL HERE

and the Vienna governmen avoided. The complete official view of the Austrian note will not be made known until after President Wilson and Secretary Lansing have carefully studied the official text which was be fore them today. Also the subject was scheduled to come up for discussion at today's meeting of the Cabinet. It was considered probable that the course of the United Stars toward Ausria might tentatively at least be determined upon

Austria's efforts to substitute, for attachment auit against the Appair the individual warning every ship is and cargo the court held, that the entitled by international law to receive before being torpedoed, a general warning to all vessels not to enter barred zones, capnot be accepted by this government.

Furthermore the United States con-tends now and has always contended that neutrals aboard enemy merchant ships are entitled to safety. The declaration in the Austrian note that the "principle that neutrals in war time also should enjoy the advantages of fredom of the seas refers only to neutral vessels, not to neutral per-sons aboard enemy vessels," in no way coincides with the position of the United States.

Neither is the United States disposed

Austria's attempt in the communi-cation to distinguish between the trenment accorded notitral and enemy merchant shipping is regarded in various quarters as being somewhat similar, to Germany's effort to establish a "safety zone" for American liners between New York and Dalmouth, The unofficial text, however, does not make

with the approval of the United States reported. Onlone were used offered chief of police at Screnton and at is that having to do with defensively at \$7 and \$8 a hundred pound sack. Girardville, Pa. Gannon told several and previous ships, Austria's asset Two weeks ago they sold as high as persons in Connellsville that he had a several that her have been approved by the had a several that her had a several that he had a several that her had a several that he had a sortion that her previous ussurances 114

PLOT AGAINST U.S. WAS REVEALED HERE

By Associated Press.

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That these instructions should have rice S. S. Mehard, Joseph F. Guffey, failen into American hands is a mis- of Pittsburg, and Judge S. Leslie Mes-fortune but that does not after the freezet were also taken out of the fight

> ceived with some surprise. The broad declaration that armed merchantmen regarding armnemnt for its merchant salpping.

PRESIDENT WILL TIND WAY TO ARM AMERICAN SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6,-President Wilson, it was stated authoritatively protect them in other ways from sub-"The principle that neutrals should marine danger in spite of the failure enjoy in war time the advantages of of the Senate to pass the bill giving the freedom of the seas refers only to him specific power. A figul decision The reply further contends that belleation is expected shortly. The opin-ligerents are entitled to decide for ion expressed during the Senate de-themselves what measures should be bate of the bill that without action of

the intent of the old statute passed in.

The memorandum referring to the 1819 which was cited in the Senate vessels of nations in amity with the

United States. contained the following paragraph:

"The Austria-Hungarian government to be certain. If the Senute amends can positively concur in the principle that enemy private vessels so far as they do not fice or offer resistance and neutrality bill. an axion they do not fice or offer resistance and neutrality bill. an axion they do not fice or offer resistance and neutrality bill. an axion they are comployed was shut to be certain. If the Senute amends to be reason to be taken more they wanted but walked of the principle session of Congress may be expected within the next two or three weeks.

BUTCH MAY NOT SEND BREAD TO BELGIANS.

LONDON, March 6 .- The Dutch au-WASHINGTON. March 5.—Austria's thorities have been compelled to pronote declaring adhesion to the general hibit the exportation of bread to Gelprinciples of unrestricted submarine gium after Saturday next, owing to warfare holds out little if any hope that a break between the United States German submarine war, according to the Wingan Saturday and Roggandas diameter. a Roezendaal disputch.

BRITISH GET APPAM

German Prize is Awarded to Owners by Supreme Court. By Associated Press, WASHINGTON, March 6.—British

won their suit in the Supreme Court to regain possession of the vessel and cargo. In suntaining the British libel Brilsh owners are entitled to restitution because the Appain violated American noutrality.

Treaties of 1799 and 1828 between the United States and Germany, the the United States and Germany, the not held. It would probably have been court held, do not entitle German Impossible to obtain a quorum because prizes unaccompanied by the captor of the absence of several members warship to indefinite American asylum. Irom town. No important business Jurisdiction of American courts over was scheduled and the session, it was the Appain was upheld

BELLEVERNON WOMEN KILLED.

Mrs. Hendley and Daughter Run Down school will be brought up.

by Train at Charloral,
By Associated Press.
CHARLEROI, March 6.--Mrs. Ella Neither is the United States disposed to permit establishment by Austria of a rule that war on the sea involving today by a Pennsylvania passenger train near here. The women were between beligerents," when the intersection of the permit establishment by Austria of Believernon, were run down and killed ville Takes Poison.

After registering From Connells, and Takes Poison.

After registering as W. E. Burns of Connellsville, at the Ringgold Hote at McKeesport, E. R. Halght, a travellance of the permit when the intersection of the permit establishment by Austria of Believernon, were run down and killed ville Takes Poison.

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They were crossing the tracks to board a train when run down

TEGETABLES DROP.

Down to \$2.50 a Bushel Pittsburg Markets.
By Associated Press,
PPTTSBURG, March 6.—Further de-

the stoward neutral ships.

Another portion of the communication which undoubtedly will not meet with the approval of the United States.

The state of the United States are stated to the stated Sales as low as \$2.50 a bushed were Puneral Director J. E. Sims wired the

McCORMICK MAY SUCCEED McADOO

Mitchell Palmer Also "Mentions' Sterling in Connection With Cubernatorial Nomination.

HARRISBURG, March 6,—That Vance C. McCormick of Harrisburg, Democratic national chairman, is stated to succeed William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury when the intter retires from the Wilson Cabinet shortly; that Congressman Bruce F. Sterling of Uniontown is being "mentioned" as the Democratic candidate LONDON, March 8.—An Amsterdam for Governor of Pennsylvania; and dispatch says that Poreign Secretary that A. Mitchell Falmor is not a can-

Germany and America.

"We were looking out for all of us would not be a candidate. Colonel in the ovent of there being the prospect of war with America." he said.

"It refinsylviant yesterday would not be a candidate. Colonel Richard Coulter of Greensburg, compact of war with America." he said. "It was a natural and justified pre- ment during its border service. was fact that the step was necessary for by Mr. Palmer's statement that they our patriotic interests."

were able men but the situation called for a vigorous young fighter. Just why Colonel Coulter would not come under this classification, Mr. Palmer did not state.

R was, admitted by Mr. Palmer that lal fight.

ISZAK ON TRIAL

of McKeesport, and who has never been apprehended, set fire to a store toom in the Weihe building in Con-

erime and then withdrew his plea after the court had intimated that he might expect no mercy because of his

BOYS STRIKE.

Walkout at Ripley Glass Factory: Want More Money.

Saying they wanted higher wages 12 or 15 boy employes at the Ripley Glass factory at South Connellsville quit work today and the department

D. A. Ripley, head of the company, said the boy soften "walked out" at the factory. Their services are not needed immediately and he expects to see them returning when they get tired of idleness.

TRAINS RUN LATE.

West Virginia Trains and Duquesno Limited Behind Time. Baltimore & Ohio ratiroad trains Reppert in criminal court today of as school arrived in Connellsville yesterrunning west were behind time this sault and battery upon Rudolph cay afternoon, his return courney from the morning, after getting through the Babyak of the foreign department of Ransas City, where he had been attaken down from his wagon

cialments of the German prize ship and the German prize ship and the German prize ship and the ship and the German prize ship and the s wind was cold the entire day.

NO MEETING.

School Board Postpones Regular Ses-sion Until Next Month,

The regular meeting of school board, scheduled for last night, was decided, could be held over until next Monday night.

At that time, it is likely, the question of furnishings for the new high

TRIES SUICIDE.

of Connellsville, at the Ringgold Hotel at McKeesport, E. R. Halght, a travel-ing salesman residing at Grand Rapids Mich., attempted suicide yesterday morning by swallowing three bichlor-ide of mercury tablets.

He is now in the McKeespurt Hos-

pital and is reported as fairly good.

He will give no reason for the alleged attempt to end bis life.

Seek Gannon's Folks.

In an effort to locate relatives of John Gunnon, who died yesterday morning at the Cottage State Hospital, son who was a doctor in Girardville. | 3.00 feet during the night.

BELLEVERNON MAN IS ARRAIGNED ON A MURDER CHARGE

John C. Bush On Trial for Killing Andrew Nichols at South Brownsville.

orangly Centest Case: Jose Michals ad about the wound and in this indecided to use it for mine accident
Expected to Tell Different Story,

Special to The Courier. UNIONTOWN, March 6. John C. J. A. McCREARY Bush of Bellevernon was arraigned before Judge J. Q Van Swearingen in criminal court this forencon for the killing of Andrew Nichols in a gambling dive in South Brownsville on last January 11. Shortly after court con-vened, the accused man with his Attorneys, Senator William E. Crow and former District Attorney S. Ray Shelby, came into court. He was drraigned by Deputy Clerk of Courts Darrell W. Smiley and pleaded "not guilty," "How will you be tried?" Bush was

asked by the deputy clerk of courts.
"By God and my country," the accused man replied. The panel of veniremen was called and the challenging of a Jury began

immedia toly When Bush came into court this the Cablest would be the only thing crowded to the doors. Many persons were standing about the walls, unable to find scats and there were 76 stu-dents of the Uniontown high school civil government classes in the andi-cuce Several women were scated within the bar.

ustisvitie, occupied by Iszak's, on the be examined in this case remains to begun some time ago by Dr. Francis, night of last June 30. / Seen. Sonator Crow examined the but part of it still stands.

"That the trial of Bush will be vig-orously contested was the opinion of attorners and court spectators who were in court when the trial opened today. It is evident that the commonwealth will ask for a validet of first degree muider. The star witness for the commonweigh likely will be Jose Nichola, a borther of the dead man.
Jose Nichola was shot by Bush at the same time that his brother was killed. He recovered, however, in the Brownsthat the story he will tell on the wit-ness stand will be much different from the story told by Samuel Cropp, pro-priotor of the gambling rendezvous, at of the society took office, and plans he bubeas corpus hearing when he testilled that the Nichols boys uttacked Bush and that after Bush pulled a revolver from his pocket he warned them to let him alone and that he would let them alone.

Adolph Herskovitz, a local "doctor Principal Smith Has Irritating Jour of optics," was found gullty in a verdict returned before Judge E. II. morning, litter getting through the badyak of the foreign department of translated different two days of the storm without any difficulty.

Witnesses testified that they saw Herthe Duquesue Limited, No. 9, was skoviz in West Main street on Septemand as irritating as possible. Mr. with drunkenness. Ritchie will work to bour 1st beating Babyak over the head Smith was due here early Sunday evel three days on the streets now, withtrain was leaded with passengers re- with a cane, and at the same time the ming, having left Kansas City Satur- out receiving any pay for his labor.

Local persons who are back say there of assault and battory and wantonly trains and missed connections, was no snow at Washington but the pointing firearms, but was acquitted. At Cleveland, Youngstown on the latter charge. He was represented by Attorneys J. B. Adams and L. B. Brownfield, and Attorneys Joseph J. Baer and J. S. Christy represented

PLOT FRUSTRATED.

Hindoo and German Sold to Have Planned Invasion of India.

By Associated Press NEW YORK, March 6.—Dr. C. Hana-dor Chakladerty, a Hindoo physician, and Dr. Ernest Schunner, described as a German, were arrested today on charges of conspiring to set up a military expedition against a friendly to the United States.

The police say the men confessed that they had plotted under the direction of Wolf you Igel to invade india by way of China. Chief at Court.

Chief of Police B Rottler attended

the opening of court yesterday and is

at Uniontown again today.

Weather Forecast

Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight; Wednesday, snow or rain and warmer, is the noon weather forecas for Western Pennsylvania.

1917 1916 Maximum 34 Minimum 114 38 21

The Yough river fell from 3,15 to

FRICK SURGEONS TESTING OUT DISINFECTANT USED ON WAR FRONTS FOR MINE CASES

A test of the Dakin disinfecting so- spot to be treated. From a tank near-

STRONG FIGHT INDICATED The Dakin solution was discovered the were used.

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Dr. O'Neil Sherman, chief surgeon to the H. C. Frick Coke company, was openings, according to the size of the

lution is being made at the Memorial by the solution drips upon the would lospital at Mount Pleasant under the constantly. The solution is claimed direction of Dr. W. A. Marsh. The to be many times as efficacious as any patient is Jack Nayko of Trauger, who other disintectant. It shortens the is suffering from a badly infected disability of the patient by about half what it would be if the usual antisep-

Commonwealth Will Seek Pirst Do- for the treatment of soldiers with in- lution when he made his recent trip gree Verdici, But Defense Will Vig- acted wounds. A plaster cast is plac- to the European battle fronts and he

TO OPEN GARAGE

Takes Over Old Francis Property and Will Build Modern Auto

Repair Shop. By a doal closed within the last few days, J. A. McCreary has taken over the old Francis property at the corner carned \$52,276,504 on its lines east of of Apple street and East Crawford Pittsburg and appropriated \$12,928,711 a close second, however, for he has avenue from Dr. T. R. Francis, and for revision of grades, elimination of the first what the and one-quarter stars. will erect a modern garage there. The grade crossings and betterment of location, it is thought, will prove an equipment. The new freight station at extremely good one, especially after consellsville, now under construction, the Pennsylle road is improved and came under this improvement came. opened, when East Crawford avenue palgn.

safe. There will be entrances on these expenses \$9,922,399 was pare taxes, an increase of \$1,427,995.

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cloctric chair abolished and life imprisonment substituted for persons convicted of first degree murder will have an effect upon the talesmen to the dismanteling of this building was hereaf continuing surveys and design.

C. E. RALLY NIGHT

First Presbyterian Society to Inaugprate Campalgu.

A special Christian Endeavor rally night will be observed by the society of the First Presbyterian Church of three two-day terms with the chain know what system they are working Connellsville on next Sunday evening gang last week, was arrested yester- under. at 6.30 o'clock in the chapel. The subject will be "Spreading the Good some meat from Lattle Helen Freed, stars were awarded for," said the News." The meeting will be led by and this morning was sentenced to city clock, " he would naturally work ville General hospital, and will be called to testify at the trial by the commonwealth. It has been kinted arrows in conficility laying the layer and the commonwealth of the commonwealth in the commonwealth of the commonwealth eryone is cordially invited to be pres

> were made to provide for interesting meetings and increase of membership

MISSES CONNECTIONS

ney Prom Kansas City.

Principal B. B. Smith of the high turning to their homes after the in-"doctor's" trousers came off. day after noon. He lost 18 hours, how-auguration at Washington yesterday. Herskovitz was indicted on charges ever, on his way, due to lateness of

> Pittsburg he was delayed in this way. Some of the trouble was caused by the snow storm which raged Sunday

GETS HEAD STONE.

Marker For Grave of John Nitts Here is Received.

Commander W. P. Clark of William F. Kurtz Post No. 104, G. A. R., this builed in Chestnut Hill cemetery here, urday afternoon The monument is a simple head stone of regulation Grand Army puttern. Allegheny authorities are 16-quired to furnish such a stone for a quarter of a few stats, with a quarter of pared for burial. Nuskoss was 27 quite did not state, with a stone for a quarter of the state, with a state for burial. Nuskoss was 27 quarter of the says, "I get one of the veteran who dies in that county.

Played in 16th Bund. The local band boys, Robert Mulac, James Buttermore, Hugh Mulac and Bernard Burkhart, who attended the aauguration of President Wilson at

Will Support U. S. SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, March 6 .-Porto Rico will support the United States in whatever crisis may develop, ecording to a resolution just passed by the House of Delegates.

PENNSY EARNINGS

The Pennsylvania railroad last year

Plans for the election of a two-story fire proof structure have been completed and the contract for the proof structure for the contract for t Plans for the election of a two-story fire proof structure have been completed and the contract for the twick and stone work has been let to begin tomoriow. The construction, it panned, will be both modern and safe. There will be entrances on per cont, or \$47,436,409, over 1915. Of these expenses \$2,023,390 was paid to the section of these expenses \$2,023,390 was paid to the section of these expenses \$2,023,390 was paid to the section of the section of \$47,436,409, over 1915. Of these expenses \$2,023,390 was paid to the section of the section of \$47,436,409, over 1915. Of the section of \$47,436,409, over 1915.

beyond continuing surveys and design-ing and constructing the type of elec-tric locomotives required.

STEALS MEAT

When It Falls to Ground.

Charles Kirbywhite, who served Even the cops themselves do not

taining some bologue fell from her details of the honor roll system must basket. As she stooped to pick it up, remain unknown to him."

it is said, Kirbywhite reached down, Mr. Bixler would not say just who All, Briter would not say just who grabbed it, and ran. Patrollman Rull arrested Kirbywhite, when a hoy ran to Brinstone Corner and told him what he intimated that he himself only had happened. The little Freed girl made up and printed the monthly roll identified the man a few minutes later. Kirbywhite had eaten the bologna, mention how closely the person who

LOCKJAW IS FATAL

Daborer Whose Foot Was Mashed Dies From Tetanus.

Locksaw caused from an insury, resulted in the death of Elio Nuskoss of Dickerson Run, last night about 11.30 o'clock at the Cottage State Hospital. Nuskoss was a laborer for the Pitts-burg & Lako Eric rallroad and was ad-mitted to the hospital Februry 25 for fr. Kultz vost No. 104, O. A. R., Inis inorning received a tombstone shipped from Allegheny county for John Mitts, when he was run down by a Pittsburg a member of Company H, 142nd Regi-ment, in the Civil War, who died in hadly mashed and the little toe had to Hazolwood about a mouth ago and was be amputated. Leckjaw developed Sat-

Greek.

WARMER WEATHER

Temperature, After Dropping to It Last Night, Rises Rapidly.

Washington, marched with the 16th regiment band, which regiment of the temperature fell to 14, was followed by much watmer weather, and at moon the heavy coating of spore. Washington, marched with the 16th the cold spell of last light, when regiment band, which regiment of the temperature fell to 14, was followed by much watmer weather, and at noon the heavy coating of snow soiders in the entire parade.

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The cold spell of last light, when the care weather, and at noon the heavy coating of snow and it could be shown in the cold support to the cold spell of last light, when the care we weather, and at noon the heavy coating of snow and loc on the sadewalks had begin to disappear. The strong wind of yes-

> Trial is Begun. LONDON, March 6 .- The trial

BEHAVIOR MARKS FOR COPS; SECRECY IN SCORING PLAN

Patrolmon Get Stars in Their Crowns for Good Work During Month.

SHIPLEY IS HIGH MAN

Comparative Newcomer on Force Gets 10 Stars for the Month; Chief and Assistant Chief Get Only Eight a Piece; Official Scorer Beticent.

Considerable secrecy surrounds the nethod of scoring in the deportment system receptly adopted for the Con-LARGE IN 1916

System recently adopted for the Connellsville police department. According to the standing posted by Curr Clerk A. O. Bixler on Monday morning. Patrolman Charles Shipley, a comparative newcomer on the force, was the leader for February. Bedind Shipley's name on the little to 10 meets. Shipley's name on the list are 10 meat little stars. George Francis runs him Just what the stars mean is not revealed and not even the cops under stand how it is possible to divide a

star into quarters and halves. Official Scorer Bixler was inter-viewed regarding the system of grading but he was very reluctant to give out any information for fear the patrolmen might get "hep" to the syscm and make him wear out the as-tenisk mark on his typewriter scoring

up honor marks for them.

"Upon what are the policemen graded?" the scorer was asked. He replied that for good deportment alone did they receive their stars.

"Does the man who makes the most arrests get the most stars?" was a guestion that horight forth as walls.

Local Man Charged With Arson and Conspiracy.

Local Man Charged With Arson and Min McKeesport, was a Conspiracy.

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Bull Min McCreary will take charge of taxes, and increase of \$1,427,095.

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Was spent on road and equipment improvements of the lines East and was a Called was Kelly L. Mea the merit list; that cleanliness or good appearance did not count in the contest; and that efficiency with gun

or mace added nothing to a patrol-man's score. Nevertheless, the finely-carried-out system of marking, which includes even halves and quarters of stars, argued that some system must be fol-lowed in arranging the standing of the force. Squire Bixler admitted it: Kirbywhite Takes Little Girl's Package there was a system. That system, however, was not for publication

"If a policeman knew just what the serve 30 days in the county jail.

The little girl, who is a daughter of Thomas Freed of Ninth street, E. Side, but been to a butcher shop on North Fittsburg street, and just as she ble for timself. If he shows good dereached Fayette street a package conportment, he gets the stars, but the

however, before he was arrested.

L. C. Ritchie, driver of one of the watches the cops, saying merely that and a guardian of the law has deported

himself well.

There is evidently no limit to the number of stars an officer may be awarded, for Mr. Bixier said that the 10 stars received by Patrolman Shipley was not a perfect record, as

might be supposed.
"What is the object of the game?" the city clerk was asked. "Is a gold medal awarded to the leader for sev-eral consecutive months, or to the man who has the greatest total of

man who has the greatest total of stars for the year?"
"I don't know," was the reply.
"Well, is the man who receives no stars fired?" "I'm not hiring or firing the policemen," said Squire Bixler. "Just let the stars rest," he added. "They'll

work out all right."

The cops themselves take the idea in different ways. Some who have many stars in their crowns think it is a good loke, perpetrated by Squire Bixler. One, however, who has but a few stats, with a quarter one added,

he says, "I get one of the lowest marks." Anyhow, it's a gloriously uncertain

life for the policemen: almost like going to school again.

The record of all the policemen for Last Night, Rises Rapidly. the past month is as follows: Chief The cold spell of last night, when B. Rattler, S; Lieutenant W. B. Bow-

terday was succeeded by a calm today.

The Weather Man predicts that it ner, 8; Patrolman Charles Shipley, will be warmer tonight and tomorrow, with probable snow or ram.

H. Barnes, 2½; Patrolman Charles Shipley, will be warmer tonight and tomorrow, and Patrolman V. Bert Richey, 2.

Patrolman Richey has been on the force but a few weeks.

Snow High at Sunny Side. '-Soven Die in Hotel Fire. four persons charged with conspiring J. J. Barnhart, genial owner of VANCOUVER, B. C., Mar. 6—Seven to murder Premier Lloyd George and "Sunnyside," Dunbar township, came persons were builted to death today Arthur Hendelson, labor members of to the city this morning and reported when the Coquaballa hotel at Hope, the war council, began today at the that the show had drifted as high as B. C., was destroyed by fire.

Old Bailey.

B. C., was destroyed by fire. The first in the second of the first of the was broken to the wife the first wife in the first wife in the first - war with the British of the March the like the train the



Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Balley will enter- atives in the West Side tale the South Side Euchre club on Thursday evening at their home in

Miss Lucy Starling Ray, daughter style, sutisfaction. Brownell Shoe of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Goddard Company.—Adv.—tt.

Ray of Pittsburg, has chosen April 28 as the date of her marriage to James of Latrobe, who were injured Satur-

Edward Crise of West Newton, a

A meeting of the Confraternty of pital, has returned home.
Christian Doctrine will be held this cevening at 7130 in the Parochial school auditorium. They, Father O'Shea will Minnie Ratofsky, held yesterday af-

In the presence of a number of her friends Mrs. Salife Collins Bryson. Washington this morning after at-known by her wide circle of friends tending the hanguration. He conknown by her wide circle of friends reading the inauguration. He consists at the celebration word Mrs. Bryson is guests at the celebration word Mrs. Sarah E. Munson and Miss Eliza Dulance of Connellsville, and Mrs. Boilo With this parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Muller of Race street.

the Woman's Culture club heid yester. Roscoo Wright witnessed the inday afternoon at the home of the presauguration of Governor John J. ConForker of Dawson; Miss Amy Wilident, Mrs. T. R. Francis in East Apple street. About twem y-five monibers attended. Mrs. J. B. Marietta was cd his father, Rev. W. H. Gladden, who leader. Quotations from inaugural adhas been ill at his home in Green-presses of our presidents, given by the members, proved to be a delightful Mrs. Edward O'Toble of Gary. W. tenture of the program. Mrs. J. R. Vn., who has been the guest of Mrs. marletta read a very instructive paper. Michael Clark and other friends here. marietta read a very instructive paper allichael Clark and other friends here, on "The Child in Industry," while a paper on "The Child and its Play," Earl Wyan, clerk in C. R. Hotzel's lead by Mrs. Earl Vannatta, was dually as interesting. Dr. Katborine last night by the death of his oncie. Wakefield gave a fine talk in keeping here. Merie F. Wyan, who died in the West with the subject. During the business Penn hospital.

meeting plans for an entertainment. Mrs. William Saddler has removed to be given in the near future for the lawyround, were dissiproperty in West Apple street forbenefit of the playground, were disseptorerty in West Apple street forcussed. Selections on the Victoria merly occupied by the late Mrs. Mary
were greatly enjoyed. "Education," will be discussed at the next. Misa Bertia Beal has resigned as

Jones attended a six o'clock dinner given last evening at Mount Pleasant in honor of John Berryhill Mrs. Lytle sang several solos in a very pleasing manner.

Company store and for two weeks will conduct classes in fancywork. The classes will be in session from 0 to 12, and from 2 to 5 o'clock. A large number of persons from Connellsnumber of persons from Contents wife and vicinity have atready onrolled. As Miss Tierney has conducted similar classes at the WrightMetzler Company, she is well known
to the patrons of the store. She has
on display a beautiful line of funcywork in all the newest designs.

Business of a routine nature was transacted at the regular meeting of transacted at the regular meeting of Funeral Director J. M. Burhans of the Datighters of isabelia held last Dunbar and A. C. Stickel arrived home night in the Parochipi school audiorium.

: PERSONAL!

Have you ever heard and scon Chopin rendered on a dancing grand plano? Smiling Max Linder will per-form this feat in his first Essanny langh-fest, "Max Comes Across," at

ie Solsson Thursday.—Adv. Information has been received from St. Petersburg, Fla., to the effect that Dr. S. S. Stahl and daughter, Miss Bessie, are in less vigorous health than they have heretofore enjoyed during their winter sojourns in the

Miss Ethel Malcolm of near Philafeighla, and formerly of Uniontown. has sailed for France as a Red Cross nurse. Miss Molcolm was graduated from one of Philadelphia's leading

terday on business.
"Not the largest store in town, but growing the fastest." Why? Service,

H. T. Reese was in Brownsville yes

days. brakenan, and Gladys May Stein of A mass of fascinating, scintiliating Bayard Chapter of the Daugatters of Meyersdale; Illiery Slias Greet of beautiful woolens are the new spring the American Revolution at Greens-

went an operation in a Pittsburg hos-

ternoon from St. John's German Tutheran church. Elwood Kengy returned home from

Miller of Race street.

Mrs. J. H. Bowman went to Stauffer

The Ladies' Ald Society of the United this morning to visit her father, L. G. dividual operator. Evangelical church of Scottdale, will Crosby.

Trade Review because it enables me to quickly scan the whole field of business," said a Connellsville mer-Miss K. M. Tierney of New York, a chant to an official of the First Nattonus acrived at the Wright-Motzler ness man in the city can use this ness man in the city can use this Business Field Glass without charge, Send address to bank .-- Adv.

> Mrs. Nancy Gregg III. Mrs. Nancy Greg;, one of the oldest and best known residents of Connellsville, is critically ill at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Yocum, in Morrell avenue Greenwood. At is feared her illness

Back From Inauguration. C. B. Franks of Leisenring No. 1 this morning from Washington where they viewed the inaugural of President

Hunting Bargains I If so, it will pay you to read our adertising columns

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How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

************** Count fifty! Your cold in head of caturen-disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will cleur and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness

operation at the Uniontown hospital in your nostrils. It penetrates through partment, arrived home Saturday from can be expected.

Ars. M.-J. Rofand of the West Side respected.

Mrs. M.-J. Rofand of the West Side respected. and bealing the swollen or inflamed and summer millinery.

Mrs. M. J. Roland of the West Side, mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrhy yield Classified Advertisements

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Byron Nucbolson of Pennsylle is In addition to Jacques regular recovering from an illness of dipherisms. Set of 3, a carrival plight will be given. Lots of fun.—Adv.—6mar2t.

Want Ads—1 Cent a Word.

DIES AT AGE OF 102

Creek Woman Passes Away

After Long Life.

After Long Life.

Mrs. Haanah Dial, 102 years old, died Sunday at her home at Jacobs Creek. A. B. Morton, a relative of the years, died last evening at his home following a lingering illness, Funora, are interested at norming at 11 o'cleck, with

son, John Dial. Her anniversary was observed January 3 last with a famuly dinner. Deceased was born near Robert S. Dunn of Smock. Three Scottdale, in East Huntingdon township, January 3, 1815. On October 20, 1833, she was married fo Isaac Dial, bug and three sisters, Mrs. Agnes who was drowned in the Mississippi criver at Pontusek, on May 4, 1850. To the union five children were horn. M. Schoonmaker, Jr., son of Colonel day a week ago, when an automobile river at Pontusek, on May 4, 1850. To and Mrs. James M. Schoonmaker of in which they were riding was struck the union five children were born, two by a train, are able to be about again. of whom survive, Mrs. William Strawn wedding in the Trinity Episcopal Charles Gregg of Pilitsburg, has re- of Albion, Ill., and John Dial of Jacobs river at Pontusek, on May 4, 1850. To enring No 1, and Mrs. Culthe union five children were born, two of Donora, also survive. Charles Gregg of Pittsburg, has re-turned home after visiting his mother. Creek, with whom his mother made Friendship Temple No. 26, Pythian Sisters, will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Markell hall.

Mrs. Nancy Gregg, who is ill. her home: During all her life Mis. Sisters, will meet Thursday afternoon burg this morning.

J. H. Bowman is in Baltimore on tallned to the end Mrs. Dial was made West Fenn motorman. an honorary member of the Phoebic Meyersdale; Hillery Silas Greer of beautiful woolens are the new spring the American Revolution at Greek and Santa Confluence, a railroader, and Nannie styles! I have them all, Dave Cohen, burg, but because one was unable to old son of John P. and Helen Sanner attend its meetings are declined the Crouse, died last night about 10 honor. Deceased had been a member of clock at the family residence in Pattern County for San Co

INSTRUCTS OPERATORS

Tri-Slate Giris Taught Code Sys-tem of Long Distance Operating. Chief operators of the 13 exchanges of the Tri-State Telephone company were given instructions in the code system of long distance operating by Mrs. M. D. Baine of Philadelphia. traveling chief operator of the sorvice burg and was removed by Funeral traffic department, at a meeting yes- Director J. L. Stade: to St. Joseph's tradic department, at a meeting yes-terday morning in Uniontown Mrs. Briton arrived restorday morning and high mass was colobrated restorday will devote the remainder of the week morning at St. Stephen's Catholic to inspection of exchanges where the Church, Pittsburg, system will be explained to each in-

A most interesting program on Mrs. G. N. Durnell went to McKeers at the Hotel Titlow. Among the out out at the semi-monthly meeting of ter, Mrs. Frank Croker.

Mrs. Nora Percy of Connellsville: at the flotel Titlow. Among the out S H Baum of Uniontown, was notilof town chief operators present, were liams of Perryopolis; Miss Martha Richey of Scottdale; Miss Verna Stairs of Mount Pigasant, and Miss Ruth Ewing of Smithfield.

DENOUNCE LA FOLLETTE

Follette of Wisconsin was ordered not ham and Ernest Morgart, all of Mon-to come to Wheeling Thursday night essen.

as had been all anged.

He was to have delivered a lecture on the "Undermining of Democracy".

A large number of vacancies now exists in the grade of second lieutenant in the army. The next examination of candidates for provisional appointment will be held, beginning April 23 Civilian candidates must be between

21 and 37 years of age when appointed.
Enlisted men of the regular army and Enlisted men of the regular army and officers of the Philippine scouts, to be eligible must have one year's service and be unmarried, citizens of the United States and under 30 years at the date of the examination Officers and collisted men of the National Guard talke the same examination as civilians, The pay of second licutement is \$1.700 yearly.

WANTS JAIL SENTENCE.

Nugent, Charged With Lurceny, Glad is survived by three small children.

Thomas Nugent was committed to

New Mulinor at Kobackers. Miss Adelaide Bland of Toronto, Can., is a new milliner at Kobacker's store. Miss Bland for some time past an iditation meeting of the Daugh-has been a milliner in Buffalo, N. Y., hispitals.

Solsson Theatre today—"Peart of the Army." featuring Pearl White.

Also four other good reels.—Adv.

C. L. V. Bute, who underwent an interest of the Army." by the control of the fragrant antiseptic cream who is manager of the millinery desperted by the Lipington begins the Lipington begins the first parameters and the control of the millinery desperted by the control of the millinery desperted and has a wide experience in the mil- Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburg linery business. Sho arrived here yes-

The Grim Resper

deceased, went to Incobe Creek this following a lingering illness, Funera, morning to attend the funeral services which were held this afternoon. Rev. 1 B, Reed of Unionown, for Mrs. Diat was a cousin of Mr. Morton's Church at Laurel Hill, efficially Infantor. Church at Laurel Hill, officialing Interment in Laurel Hill, complety Demother' Dial, died at the home of her ceased is survived by his widow and son, John Dial. Her anniversary was

> Uthel June Varndell, one year old, daughter of Mt and Mts Herman West Penn motorman.

J. MELVIN CROUSE

ber of the Methodist Church for 80 torson avenue. The body will be shipped to Confluence this afternoon on Baltimore & Oblo train No 16 by Funeral Director J E. Sims, and re-moved to the home of C. M. Sauner, grandfather of the deceased. Funeral services from the Sanner home to-morrow afternoon Interment in the Confluence cemetery.

JOHN MULLIGAN. The body of John Mulligan arrived here yesterday afternoon from Pitts-

STEVE SLABBY.

Evangelical church of Scottdale, will bold a special meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edythe Olson, No. 418 Pittsburg street. Rev. Father J. J. Greaney of Leisenting No. 1, went to Pittsburg this movaing.

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LUCILLE MORGART. The body of Lucille Morgart arrived here this morning from Monesser and was removed by Funeral Director J. E. Sims to Hill Grove cemetery for interment. Brief services were held this morning from the family resi-dence, with Rev. Butchison, paster of the Presbyterian Church at Monessen, officiating. In addition to the child's Senator Who Defeated Wilson Aims
Called Traiter in Wheeling.
WHEELING, W. Va., March 5.—Denoted as a Iralior to the American people at a mass meeting of citizens Annabelle, of Hazelwood; Mr. and here last night, Senator Robert M. La Mrs. Joseph Morgart, Philip Cunning-Wallstee a Wilsons and Senator Norgart, and Ernett Norgart, and Senator Robert M. La Mrs. Joseph Morgart, Philip Cunning-Wallstee a Wilsons and Senator Norgart, and Mrs. C. J. Morgart, the following relatives accompanied the body here: Mrs. S. F. Morgart, property Norgart, and Senator Norgart, and Senator

were greatly enjoyed. "Education," will be discussed at the next
tegular meeting to be held Monday
afternoon, March 19, at the home of
Mrs. J. A. Lyon

The funeral of Mis Minute Ratotsky
at the Ligoff street temple. Rabbi A. H.
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Pressure Fear of MRS. MINNIE RATOPSKY.

MRS, THOMAS DRONEY. Largely attended was the funeral of Mrs Thomas Droncy held this morning at 9 o'clock from the Immaculate

MRS. WOOD LYNCH Mrs. Wood Lynch dled Sunday at

MRS, LINDLEY NEWCOMER. Joyed when he heard the verifict. From the family residence Thursday Nugent is close to 60 years of age, and throughout the winter, he says, he has suffered from cold and hunger. He dichedist Protestant Church at 2.30 of clock. Mrs. Newcome, for a number of the suffered state of the su suffered from cold and hunger. He described in the West Side of State of years resided in the West Side.

Nugent was charged with stealing another man's underclothing at the Buttmore & Obio.roundhouse. He was arrested in the yards by raifroad officers.

Suffered from cold and hunger. He was not on o'clock. Mrs. Newcome: for a number of years resided in the West Side. She is survived by her husband and a family of grown children including Mrs. Martin King. of South Connells-ville; Mrs. George Swallop and Mrs.

Mrs. George Swallop and Mrs.

H. E. Penn of Connellsville H. E Penn of Connellsville

> Attend Initiation. Misses Nora King, Ella Ryan and Catherine Finnetty of Scottdale, and Miss Anna Clark of this city attended

Dr. McClenathan Better.

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Sports Suits at \$30 Each

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Colors American Beauty, Ponne green and gold; sizes 16 to 40. Large collar trimmed with heavy embroidery, belt and set in Panel pockets.

Tailored Suits at \$20

Colors navy blue and black, large panel pockets, finished with dark pearl buttons and belt

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nousands Praise MAYR'S Wonderful d's for the Stomach ed t, d's Eno-Sufferer. Led to Health By Single Dose.

Stomach Trouble causes a multi Mrs. S. N. Osborn. Mrs. J. A. Lyon is leader

Mrs. Harry Ford was hostess at a delightfully appointed six o'clock dimer latest evening at her home in South Eighth street, Greenwood, covers being ladd for six. The affair was in honor of the birthdays of the hostess and Misa Hazel Newcomer. A color of the birthdays of the hostess and Misa Hazel Newcomer. A color of the birthdays of the hostess and misa Hazel Newcomer. A color of the birthdays of the hostess and misa Hazel Newcomer. A color of the birthdays of the hostess and misa Hazel Newcomer. A color of the birthdays of the hostess and misa Hazel Newcomer. A color of the birthdays of the hostess and misa Hazel Newcomer. A color of the birthdays of the hostess and misa Hazel Newcomer. A color of the birthdays of the hostess and misa Hazel Newcomer. A color of the birthdays of the hostess and misa Hazel Newcomer. A color of the birthdays of the hostess and misa Hazel Newcomer. A color of the birthdays of the hostess and misa Hazel Newcomer. A color of the birthdays of the hostess and misa Hazel Newcomer. A color of the birthdays of the hostess and misa Hazel Newcomer. A color of the birthdays of the hostess and misa Hazel Newcomer. A color of the birthdays of the hostess and misa Hazel Newcomer. A color of the birthdays of the hostess and misa Hazel Newcomer. A color of the birthdays of the hostess and misa Hazel Newcomer. A color of the birthdays of the hostess and misa Hazel Newcomer. A color of the birthdays of the hostess and misa Hazel Newcomer. A color of the birthdays of the hostess and misa Hazel Newcomer. A color of the birthdays of the hostess and misa Hazel Newcomer. A color of the birthdays of the hostess and misa Hazel Newcomer. A color of the birthdays of the hostess and misa Hazel Newcomer. A color of the birthdays of the hostess and misa Hazel Newcomer. A color of the birthdays of the hostess and misa Hazel Newcomer. A color of the birthdays of the hostess at a defending misa honor of the birthdays of the hostess at a decending misa honor of the derful Remedy from A. A. Clarke, or any reliable druggist, who will refund your money if it falls.—Adv

100 MACCABEES AT "BEAN BAKE"

and of Membership Contest Cele brated With Lunch and Entertainment.

About 100 Knights of the Maccabees attended the bean bake and cabaret at the Maccabee building last evening The pay of second lieutenant is tributes M. J. Roland, Michael Montal at the Muccabre building last evening ahan. Thomas Ryan, John Sullivan, to celebrate the closing of a success-ful the local postulate, assistant postmaster, at the local postulite.

The pay of second lieutenant is always with the local postulation and application the local postulate. The local postulates M. J. Roland, Michael Montal the Muccabre building last evening above the closing of a success-ful contest, in which over 190 members were gained. Cabaret singers from Pittsburg and local talent gave at the local postulate. hers were gained. Cabaret singers from Pittsburg and local talent gave

played. The evening opened with cards and her home in Jefferson township. She smokes All the tables were filled and elgars were passed around. Later on in the evening the beans were served and the cabaret singers sang John fill yesterday afternoon by Alderman died this morning at 11 o'clock at her bors. After the bean support the fred Munk, and he was quite overlook in Highland avenue. Funeral Mancabees gathered in one end of the lower when he heard the verdict from the family residence Thursday auditorum and L. Scomick took a support to the lower support to the Mrs. Lindley Newcomer, 68 years old, Brown also sang popular ragtime num-lled this morning at 11 o'clock at her bers. After the bean supper, the flashlight picture. A serpentine dan-

rearranged about the floor and cards were resumed

Although the bean bake was held to celebrate the successful closing of the membership campaign, the contest is still on and will continue throughout the month. The goal of 100 members was reached within the required period of 90 days but on account of many applications that could

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The ordinary sundae consists of ice cream with syrup poured over

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iage to impart a flavor that you can't get elsewhere. That's the reason two Uniontown women got off the car here the other day, on their way to Scottdale, just to get one of Collins' sundaes. "Wo'd heard so much about them, we simply had to get off and

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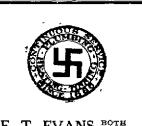
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Trim Coupon along heavy line. Lay flat and tie in bundles of 25 with This Coupon MUST BE VOTED on or before March 10.

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carried out in this Tapestry make it a piece of

beauty, while its broad, comfortable lines will

make it a much sought after piece of furniture

Tapestry

ORCHARDS NEAR SCOTTDALE ARE

Inspection Shows Trees Wore

Not Frozen Following Recent Warm Spell.

No. A. Deathy and state, and Grace withein were shopping in Concellavitle Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson returned to their home at Uniontown after a few days, visit here with the latter's

Serson Solvist Will Bender Three Animbers at Concert Recital to be a few days with friends in Browns-Everson Soloist Will Bender Three Given at Pittsburg Musical Institute ville. or Friday Night: DeWitt Sells Parm

Special to The Courter.

9COTTDALE, March 6.—Following parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beatty.
Clyde Whipkey of Connellsville, was a decreasion among a number of the presents around town interested in fruit as to whether it was frozen, an Sunday here the creat of friends. inspection was made of the orchards and trees in this section, and it was tarned that if there was nothing WHY RAILROADS further to blight the crop the outlook is good. In one orehard west of town BROKE DO velo found trees where some limbs were trozen half way up and above the wore beautiful green birds. Deside this limb wore others where every branch had pretty green buds.

Have Had to Handle the Grentest Amount of Freight Ever Known.

Submarine Embargo a l'actor.

the of the men especially interest-

posor studied. On the program were: seed solo, Mrs. Charles Loucks; readirg. Mrs. 1-ce Mellinger; plane solo. fee Skemp, Mrs. Claude Murphy and State of the Mark Skemp, Mrs. Claude Murphy and Jone appeared in the papers on Febriareas Mur; seed solo, Miss Jeorgia Humphries; plane duet, Mrs. Jeorge Gordon and Miss Gertrude McLivain. Refreshments were acreed Trade Journal.

Trade Journal.

It is impossible to say whether the

streets. Pittsburg, on Friday, March of the congestion, however, and the sharpest conflicts of opinion occur when it comes to classifying them according to their relative importance. Carl Whitmer, and Miss Anna M. Shippers putto reparally blame that

play no more league bull this season. Rev. Stouch Resigns.

Rev. Stough hesigns.
Rev. F. E. Stough paster of the St.
Faul's Lutheran Church here, have
signed, the resignation to take effect
May 1. Mr. Stough has not given out
any of his fiture plans and his congregation regret to see him leave as
be hus proved to be an excellent pastor.

Rev. Rev. Rev. Red. and spreyen the
stands from buying cars, they say,
but it also kept them from providing
new motive power and enlarging their
terminals.

It is a fact frequently mentioned in
trade circles that loaded coal cars
often stand for days at a time near
point of shipmont, appaiently because
there are no locomolives available to

Dellitt Sells Farm.

John Muraw, who suffered a power is always reduced by low temschool basketball game on Saturday

Family Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Colborn had a family dinner at their North Scott-date home on Sunday for their son. Charles of York Rub. in honor of his 21st birthday.

His 70th Birthiny.

where she underwent an operation.
Misses Maude Obet and Francis
Lohr spont Monday in Connellsville. Miss Edna Krause spent Sunday u

her home in Pittsburg. Mrs. Charles Roygor and daughter. Dulsano, of Fairmout, W. Va., spent Sunday with Irlends here.

Dickerson Run.

isiting relatives and friends at Mey- thistory of our schools

The first sneeze is the danger signal.



the genuine box white the genuine box Mr. Hill's picture on it-25 cr

shopping and calling on Connellsville friends Saturday. Mrs. William Sieber was calling on

rends at Adelaido Saturday.

Mrs. William Cossel of North Daw-IN GOOD SHAPE son, was shopping in Connellsville Saturday.

Mrs. G. W. Beatty and sister, Miss

parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Byers, S. B. Patterson spent Sunday with

MISS GEORGE WILL SING relatives in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Mary Costa and Mrs. John Swartz were calling on Vanderbilt

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beatty returned Mill Run to their home at Smithfield after a few Rev. Bo

Sunday here the guest of friends.

BROKE DOWN

Railroad officials and shippers agree

Che of the men especially interested in peaches stated that the outlook acfur for peaches is very good.

Entertains Music Club.

Miss Margaret Kritschgau ontertaked the Monday Musical club at he Mulberry street home yesterdny afkrnoon. Murbowell was the compount, studied. On the program were poor studied. On the program were poor studied. On the program were poor studied. these factors made themselves felt at the same time; for the German proby, Mrs. Lee Mollinger; pland solo, nouncement regarding neutral vessels a get togother meeting. The Lady Refer Skemp, Mrs. Claude Murphy and being subject to attack in the war becaus furnished and served a find

Jeorge Gordon and Miss Gertrune
McHain. Refreshments were served
and a pleasant social hour followed
the program.

Miss George to Sing.
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Scottdale Out of League.

The Scottdale Dasketball team has in fact compelled them to lower the withdrawn from the longue and will play no more league ball this season.

Rev. Stouch Resigns.

there are no locomotives available to De With Sells Farm.

The Ben F. Newcomer farm hear Morgan station has been sold to John C. Stador by F. E. De Witt for 38,100.

Injured in Game.

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Injured in Mannay, who suffered a weather, and the efficiency of motive poratures, there is unquestionably a school basketbail game on Saturday shortage of locomotives on many is unable to bend his neck yet but was loads even under favorable operating the to be out resterday. It was conditions. To some extent this is thought for a time following Saturday's game that Mumaw's neck was that are walting to be put through

S295.57 will buy a Buick ranabout, good trees, one extra with rim, three spare tubes, electric equipment, one gare in best of ranating order. Carlooks like new. Bargain at this price. Three Buttery Co., 216 Pittsburg St., Scottdate.—Adv.—21-tfd.

have been called upon to handle the greatest amount of traffic they every moved. They got along fairly well under normal conditions, but the cumulative effects of several months of winter weather leads to a breakform. Probably this will be the case to Miss Margaret Yahner spent Sun-ing just at the time it did, proved the fast straw, it would have had a loss until business is less active. The in-Ars with Connellsville Irlends.

Ars M. B. Porter returned on Saturday from the hospital in Pittsburs been overburdened with traffic and humbered by unfavorable weather.

Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, Murch 6 .- Next Friday, March 9 Patrons Day will be ob-served in the public schools of Meyersdale. All the people of the town are invited to visit the schools and inspect the work-in the different tooms. An excellent program has DICKERSON RUN, March 6.—Glen been prepared by the pupils of the Coe was a Pittsburg business catter high school which will be rendered in Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith have rebeen getting botter each year, and this
turned home after spending a few days one should be made the best in the

Miss Kathryn Katian returned Mon-Mrs. Bert Goebert of Dawson, was day from Latrobe where she had been visiting relatives and friends for a few

Mrs. Annie Bre.g of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., la here for a few weeks visit with relatives and friends.

CASCARA QUININE

Methodist Episcopai Church, is at Washington for a few days' visit with relatives. He also attended the managements.

Mrs. George Kuhs source day from the da

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howe are spending the week visiting in the

eastern cities. Mrs. Harry Habel and two children of near Sand Patch, spent several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Habel

Indian Creek.

INDIAN CREEK, March 6-). Rogers and son, Joseph, of Rogers ill spent yesterday in Connellsville W. P. Miller of Rogers Mill was a business visitor here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Earley of Nor-

nalville were calling on Cornellsville friends and shopping yesterday. Clem Funkhouser of Mill Run wa transacting businoss in Councilsville

villo yesterday.

Rev. Bowman of Scottdale held ser

vices at Jones Mill Sunday.

Israel Miller and Lloyd Miller of save your half
Indian Head were business callers in Got a 25-cent bottle of Knowiton's

spent Saturday alght here with his brother, G. A. Mayfield.

John Cox of Mill Run was a busi-tess visitor at Ohiopyle yesterday. Mrs. Clyde Werrick and children, Werlek's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Hiram Hull, returned to their home
in Connellsville last evening,

Miss Ethel Hall of Mill Run is
spending a few days among Connells-

Smithfield.

ville relatives and friends.

SMITHFIELD. March 6 .- Gallatin Lodge No. 517, 1, O. O. F., had a line turnout of their members Saturday evening, despite the inclement weather. Sixty members were present and spent un enjoyable social session in lunch. The festivities were kept up

until a late hour.
Bill Whetsel, the evangelist, dellyered the opening sermon of a series he will hold in the Eaptist Church

attended a teachers' institute at Gans 1916.

Saturday.

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25 CENTS DESTROYS YOUR DANDRUFF AND STOPS FALLING HAIR

Save Your Hair! Make It Thick, Wavy and Beautiful-Try This.

Thin brittle, cold less and scraggy yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ilider of bair is a tree vidence of a neglected bair is a tree vidence of a neglected scanp; of dandual—that awful scuri among Mill Run triends.

Homer Harmon of Roaring Run the hair as dandruff. It rolls the hair was transacting business in Connells—of its lustre, its strength and its very little was transacting business. life: eventually producing a feverish-Ben Johnson of Brownsville spent ness and liching of the scalp, which ver Sunday among home friends in It not remedied causes the half coats to shrink, rousen and die-then the

Councilsville and Uniontown yester- Danderine from any drug store or toll-day. Marshall Mayfield of Masontown catlon your hall will take on that life, pent Saturday night here with his tustre and luxurance which is so beautiful. It will become wavy and fully and have the appearance of an abundance, an incomparable gloss and softness: but what will please you who spent the week-end with Mrs. most will be after just a few week's Werrick's parents. Mr. and Mrs. use, when you will actually see a lot of fine, downy hair—new hair—grow-ing all over the scalp.—Adv.

THE MOVEMENT OF COAL AND COKE

In January Showed Increases in the Former But Latter Was Less Than in Same Month of 1916.

The monthly statement of C Survey shows that in the month of January there were 573,716 cars of bituminous coal moved on 53 railroads, as compared with 528,905 in December and 567 556 in January, 1916 On 11 railreads there yas a move-

ment of 61,569 cars of beehive coke,

062 in January, 1917, against 21,152 in December, 1916, and 22,701 cars in arine Golder, a planist, student of T. Carl Whitmer, and Miss Anna M. George of Everson, a student of Mr. Dana. Miss George, who is a mezzy soprano, will sing "O Let Night before they were actually needed, but the traffic men reply that they couldn't speak of Me," by Chadwick, "Jean," by Spross, and "What's in the Air To-by Spross, and "What's in the Air To-day?" by Eden.

Caroline Morgan, their mant, at ner January, 1910, eate that although shipments in Jan-bune on South Mount Vernon avenue, railroads for not providing more cars before they were actually needed, but the traffic men reply that they couldn't another the traffic men reply that the five states or meanly all of Mrs. Morgan's 6th birthday, at which was Mrs. Morgan's 8th birthday, at which was Mrs. Morgan's 8th birthday, at which and the five states or meanly all of Mrs. Morgan's descend-ants were present and partook of a time turk with the traffic men reply that the five states or meanly all of Mrs. Morgan's 6th birthday, at which was Mrs. Morgan's 8th birthday, at which was Mrs. In the five states or meanly all of Mrs. Morgan's 6th birthday, at which was Mrs. In the five states or me Harry Dis, supervising principal of is now less than a year ago but is the Nicholson township schools, and above that for December, 1916 which Mr. Strosnider of the borough schools in turn was below that for November,

> Constable W A. Arison made his January, 1917, showed an increase of 2.7 per cent compared with December 1916, and a decrease of 8 per compared with January, 1916.

NO MINING MACHINES

To be Used on Stumps and Ribs It New Bill Becomes a Law.

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This bill, which has been referred to the committee on mines and number of the consider Amolox a Remedy of rate of the chocks that equals it in theraputic value.

Very truly yours. Among the mining measures intro-

tons of coal are annually mined in this way. The primary object of this bill Charles, of York Rull, in none of the latter gave a function when transportation troubles are the most acute, improvement coming about gradually with the arrival of decorations and a birthday as with 70 candles graced the table as a cut-topic case.

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CORNWELL SWORN IN.

West Viriginia Governor and Other Officers luaugurated. CHARLESTON, Mai 5 .- Vagaries of a typical March day necessitating an entire change of the program detracted from the brilliance of the maugulation of Governor John J Cornwell

and six other elective state officer:

here at noon today.

The inaugural ecomones were held in the chamber of the House of dele-

Record Price For Porkers. CHICAGO, March 5—Choice heavy porkers sold at \$14.25, 30 cents higher

COMING THIS WEEK Hall's Sore Throat Remedy

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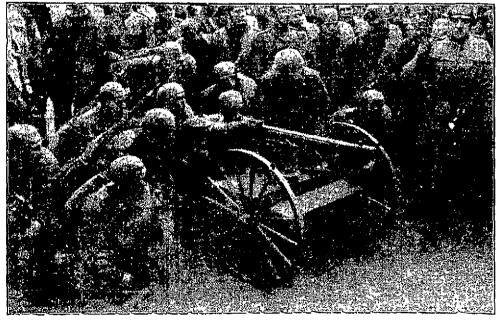
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Many of the things predicted in this picture have recently taken place in the affairs of state.

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Performances at 10 A. M. 1.30, 3.30, 7.15 and 9.15 P. M.

School principals desiring to have their pupils see this nicture should make arrangements immediately.

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AMERICA UNAFRAID.

While the dominant note in Presi dent Wilson's second inaugural ad-

plication to the situation by which we still be currinous, are confronted invests it with an interest that will become historic.

Compared with earlier state docu-ments of President Wilson his last inaugural shows to what extent courage and confidence to speak as leader

of their gratitude for the tact, skill and patience President Wilson has displayed in keeping us out of war, in bar there has meantime developed that pork.

displayed in keeping is ont of war, there has meantime developed that condition wherein the President ought also to be profoundly thankfull for the American people. It is no disparate ment of President Wisen's talents to asy that he has drawn much of his interest to the profoundly thankfull for the lasy that he has drawn much of his lasy interest the has drawn much of his lasy interest the has drawn much of his lasy interest to reserve the his private home, by the ordinary means of travel, or a rather goodly company during the whiter. The head settlement of the milds and given to them form and expression which re-declares to the world have necessary and given to them form and expression which re-declares to the world. "America's unafraid because she's right."

WHAT THE CORN BOYS LEARNED To the persons who are concerned in the revival of farming in Fayette county, other than those directly every every district that we winners in the Boys' Cornects will be counted at the West team power bloom through another four gaged in the business, the ossays written by the winners in the Boys' Concests are full of interest. Less perhaps in the dotalis of the contest.

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THE FOOD SITUATION

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TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 6, 1817. dress is a plea for Americans to it is essential that we have the facis the community seems

the world that America stands unwaveringly upon 'the principles of a liberated mankind." The inaughrat have the facts and the sooner the interpolation of the phrase and of President Wilson. Successively re-proclaimed, not absprayed the waste of alicon. Lincoln. McKinley and now of Wilson. In this sense the last in-americal is distinguished to not conservation to the moderate and ample means the waste.

The partial immediate relief, every individual and community should consider earnestly the matter of food interpolation and the limitation of waste and lofty diction, but there is a strong feeling that the facts and in the crises that the facts and the sooner to have a distance in the part of any lateration. The difficulties of the simulation of waste or community should consider that it is 'only decent' to provide more food than will be eaten and that it is decided and any lateration. Consider, for instance, parts of the matter of fixing a minimum price. The faderal government could deal made by them point to an annual food waste of about \$700,000,000,000 course, the matter of fixing a minimum price. The faderal government could deal made by them point to an annual food waste of annual to the families of very limited many in the families of the families of the principles. The faderal government could deal made by them point to an annual food waste of annual to the families of very limited many in the families of the Madason. In this sense the last inmoderate and ample means the waste. "To repeat, there is no occasion for
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they show that up-to-date farming is of the people has supplented the pre-sumption and self-assertiveness he sumption and self-assertiveness he earlier displayed in speaking as lead-earlier displayed in speaking as lead-er of a party. The people have lately be the best adapted to the new condi-dented dendy effect by the internal been deeply stirred by the internations. These leasons have been indeltional complications growing out of the impressed upon the minds of the the European war. Previously they boys taking part in the contests and

It is said that even the pig's square hering pitched in a higher key to keen harmony with the assending price needs.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5. (Special)—bad cooking, from improper care and The Secretary of Agriculture, D. F. handling, and, in well-to-do families. Houston, has issued the following from serving an undue number of courses and an over-abundant supply "There is nothing in the food situa- and falling to serve and utilize the tion of the country which justifies food not consumed. As an instance hysterical thinking or action. Nor is of improper handling it is discovered this a time for the thought of the that in the preparation of polatoes 20

at heart or any soldish interest to further.

"The prices of foodstuffs are high. A full and satisfactory explanation of prevailing prices is not possible on the basis of exhiling knewledge. It is only recently that agencies have been created in the country to study food distribution, and we have not all the necessary facts to chable us to arrive so has recognized it as essential that at the truth. Where the food analysis to grantee to farmers a reasonable at the truth. Where the food supply he located, who owns it, what may be the difficulties of securing it, whother there is artificial manipulation or control, no one can state with certainty, of a reasonable price by the nation or the community of a reasonable price by the nation or the community of a reasonable price by the nation or the community of a reasonable price by the nation or the community of a reasonable price by the nation or the community of a reasonable price by the nation or the community of a reasonable price by the nation of the community of a reasonable price by the nation of the community of a reasonable price by the nation of the community of a reasonable price are assumed. stand "united in feeling, in purpose and in vision of duty, of opportunity and of service," his utterances in the main constitute a renewed declaration of our national principles. Those principles for which the American government has stood from the beginning, and those rights claimed for its citizens and which we, as a nation are willing other hatlons, "deriving their just powers from the consent of the government," shall also enjoy.

At this bour, and under the circular to make the facis the facis the facis that we have the facis the faci the governed," shall also enjoy.

At this hour, and under the circumstances which impelled its delivenes there can be little doubt but that the form which was given the inaugural was intended as notice to the world that Anarcka stands under the facts and the sooner the index of a principles of a have the facts and the sooner the index of the administration of high proges. gation can not furnish inmediate re- production of shoes unless he knew hef, but it would be absurd to oppose he could dispose of thom profitably.

with the operation of normal forces "The food waste in the household, are what we need and these only can the experts assert, results in large bring about a satisfactory result."

Ripplind Rhymes

OPEN CONTESSION.

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Preparedness in Little Greene Waynesburg Democrat-Messenger. Improved methods of planting and culture, which some of the very conservative farmers of the old school have persistently discarded as savering too much of "book farming."

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THE ADMINISTRATORS OF THE estate of Cycus J Christner, deceased, will offer at public sube of the premises, 1 1-4 mites went of Scottdale on Friday, March 5, 1917, at 12 ordeck moon A big lot of stock and farming implements, including 7 load of Lorses, 4 head of mileh cows, 2 heiters, 2 head of hogs, 4 wagrons, spring wagen, 2 bugges harness and various other implements and tools. Take trolley car to Scottdale and follow Fittsburg street to the end of the brick road, then a short distance to the left. S. E. CHRISTNER, Administrators march-7

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NOTICE IS HERRIBY GIVEN THAT an application will be inde to the Governo of Pennsylvania on the 27th day of March 1917, at 10 o'clock A. N. by J. Kirk Renner, B. M. King, and B. L. Berg, under the Act of Assembly outlied, "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 20th, A. comportation and regulation of certain componations, approved April 20th, A.D., 1871, and the supplements thereto for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "METHS-CONNELLS VILLE COAL COMPANY," the characte TOOK AL Bellovernon Charleroi, Clabron, Connollaville Glassport, Monousen this spring, BROWN BROTHERS NURSERIES, Ruchester, N.Y.

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Our pure food extends to the meat market, and we are not going to boast or going to blow, but we defy any com-petition in Fayette or Westmoreland county to excel in quality, in variety, or in price, the stocks we offer in our meat shops. We have hams—small, medium, and large sizes; skinned hams, callie hams, Armour's Star hams, Cudahy's Rex hams, Wilson's Majestic hams, Dunlevy's White Lily hams, and we have the celebrated Irish hams. We will not enumerate the different kinds of sausages and the great variety of meat products. The shops are always osteked with pigs' feet, souse, pork sausage, pork loins, pork shoulders, pork butts, head cheese, smoked tongue, stocked with pigs' feet, souse, pork sausage, pork loins, smoked. Fresh oysters received twice a week, in bulk and in cans. We would like you to see our line of cheesebrickstein, Swiss block, New York cream, sweitzer limburger, long horn, brindza, etc. They are all advanced in price now, but, notwithstanding, you will find the Union Supply Company is quoting the lowest prices on every article mentioned in this advertisement.

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NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN MT. PLEASANT

School Board Decides All Graduntes Shall Have Part In Commencement.

WILL LAUNCH CAMPAIGN

Alumni of Mount Pleasant Institute

Special to The Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, March 6 .-- The school board held its regular monthly Chester Mahaney, W. meeting last evening and authorized the advertisement for bids for school

Mrs. Edna L. Klinger.

Mrs. Edna Leota Klinger.

Mrs. Edna Leota Klinger. aged 39 Genevieve and Sarah Ferro and Robert Ramage. died at her home yesterday. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and interment will to made in Greenlick constery. Council Meeting.

was raised to \$20 per month. To Launch Campaign.

The Alumni of the Mount Pleasant by the Institute will hold a meeting in the Parry. Mr. a

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, March 6 .- Mr. and Ars. Charles McDonald and son, Ray-the for road, who have lived in the Reiber Houser. fond, who have fixed in the Reiber Property at Charleston for several Mrs. Thomas Clark and son Edward of West Virginia, are visiting relatives pars, are moving to Deal, Pa., where Ir. McDonald has obtained employ-

Dr. H. P. Meyers has returned from

t business visit to Somersel.
Clarence Brown, who has been rorking in Youngstown, O., for sevial months, is visiting his parents are at present.
Revival meetings are in progress.
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a Draketown and much good is being doe, Rev. W. M. Brucken, paster of the Methodist Episcopal Church here.

is h charge.
Ms. Joseph Shipley and child of Complisville visited friends here ever

Mrand Mrs. William Burnworth and laughters. Ruth, Lucillo and Louis spent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. r. H. P. Merera.

Josep Moon of Brownsville is mov-ing b household goods and family from from sville to Draketown
Chales Flanigae, who works at

Ohiopie, is visiting his family here for a cw days.

O. . Hall, wife and two children

who are been visiting Mr. Hall's father I. L. Hall, for several days. haysreturned to their home in Pitts de and Mes. J. L. Burnworth and

th former's mother and brother and antly at Johnson Chapel Saturday ight and Sunday.

Glenn Brown, who has been working in Youngstown, O., for several ceks, is spending a few days here

dith his parents.

WINS AGAIN.

Wheeling, Ohlo & Eastern R. R. Gains Another Right of Way Decision.

Another decision favoring the Wheeling Coal Railroad for right to condem certain property in Marshall county, W. Va., for a rullroad right-of-way from Wheeling to Greene county was handed down in the Cir-cuit Court at Wheeling on Tuesday by Judge H. C. Hervey.

This opinion confirms a former culing of the court in this case on which a rehearing was granted.

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Social Gossip

Mrs. William Clarkson was tender da very delightful surprise party Fri day evening at her home at Scottdale. The affair was cleverly planned by a number of Mrs. Clarkson's friends and the evening was pleasantly spent. In music and relating stories. A dainty lincheon was served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gordon and daughter Mildred, Mrs. Earl Boughamer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Slaughter Millier England and daughter ter. Mrs. William Benford and daughter, Wilma, Mrs. Herbert Oaks and daughter, Florence, Mrs. Isaac Roll-son, Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming, Mrs. will Unveil Clock on Which Sub-scriptions in \$40,000 Junior College nocker, Mrs. Winebrenner and daugh-Fund Are to be Recorded; Notes, ter, Ruth, Mrs. George Charkson, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Lloyd Baker, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Leonard, Harvey Tittertagton and sister, Lydia, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mahaney, W. Chrkson and

supplies for next year.

Permission was given to hold a literary contest at the close of the school year, and it was decided that all graditates would have to take a speaking part in the commencement exercises. A committee was appointed to purchase edispinent for the library and for the science department. A sewing machine was ordered for the continuation school, the state to pay one half tho cost.

Mrs. Hart is liest.

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Mrs. Liart sentertained hor division of the Ladics' Aid Society at ther College avenue home last evening.

Mrs. Edna Levia Kinneer.

Mrs. Edna Levia Kinneer, aged 50

A very enjoyable party was held at the two when needed. Dr. Caldwell's situtes be sure to get Dr. Caldwell's syrup Popsin is a combination of Dr. Caldwell's situtes be sure to get Dr. Caldwell's situtes be sure to get Dr. Caldwell's syrup Popsin is a combination of Dr. Caldwell's situtes be sure to get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Popsin is a combination of Dr. Caldwell's situtes be sure to get Dr. Caldwell's situtes be sure to get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Popsin is a combination of Dr. Caldwell's situtes be sure to get Dr. Caldwell's situtes be sure to get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Popsin is a combination of Dr. Caldwell's situtes be sure to get Dr. Caldwell's situtes be sure to get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Popsin is a combination of Dr. Caldwell's situtes be sure to get Dr. Caldwell's situtes be sure to get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Popsin is a combination of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Popsin is a combination of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Popsin is a combination of Dr. Caldwell's Dr. Caldwell Syrup Popsin is a combination of Dr. Caldwe A very enjoyable party was held at

Vanderbilt.

aesday afternoon and interment will be made in Greenlick consetery.
Council Meetina.

At a meeting of council last evening a petition against the paving of Wes, washington and Silver streets was laid on the table until the special meeting citied for Friday evening, when the matter of a wall along North Church street, being damaged on account of a new grade being made will be taken in. Seven hundred dollars was given in the Board of Health fund of the tensury and the health officee's salary was raised to \$20 per month.

She reports that the gold side is winning. A dainty tuncheon was served ning. A dainty function was served by the hostess. Meeting adjourned to meet April 5th at the home of Daisy

Inputst Church this evening one was all the unveil the campaign clock as the spening move in the campaign to raise february 23. Mrs. Childrent was formerly Miss Ola Leasure.

Mrs. C. Henry and children were visiting in Greensburg last week. Miss Elizabeth Dodson and Miss Boulah Ridenour went to Irwin to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Grover

here. Miss Elizabeth Yenre of Wilmerding is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Hixson James Byers has gone to Washing-

ton for a few days.

Mrs. A. L. Close is visiting friends in Tarr.

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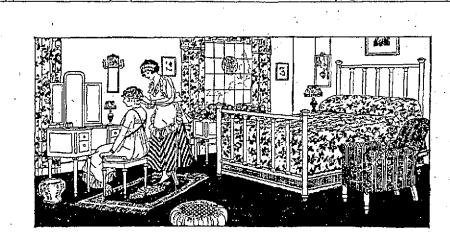
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A WORD TO THE WISE

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You all know there exists a great shortage in the paper supply. Newspapers have suspended publication; wrapping paper has gone up from 3c to 10c the pound. Wall Paper has gone up in proportion, and is very hard to get from the factories at any price.

Whether this is through manipulation or an actual shortage of raw stock, I cannot say, but the conditions are an actual fact, and all wall paper stores are facing this shortage. Last July I saw this condition coming, and through advice of people who knew the inside facts, I contracted in advance for 73,000 rolls of paper at a very slight advance over last year's prices. Now, I could be a hog, and hold tight for the four increases in price that have taken place since last July, but I do not intend to do so. I could sell the entire order back to the factory at a profit of \$1,000.00. Instead, I am offering this paper to you at a very reasonable profit boldeving that my customers are entitled to it, and trusting you may appreciate it in the future. My prices are less than other dealers are paying for their paper. I have refused to enter any combination to raise the price. You will get more than a square deal by giving me your patronage. Look over my line. I can sell you papers for kitchen, bedrooms &c. at 5c the bolt; beautiful papers for bedrooms and general living rooms at 0c, 7 1-2c, and 20c the bolt. Papers for your very best rooms, at 10c, 12 1-2c, and 20c the bolt.

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War Department Working on Further Preparations For Assembling of Huge Citizen Army - Await President Wilson's Call.

RMY officers are quietly making ; tutions of military standing to which A preparations to meet a possible regular army officers are detailed as call for volunteers by President professors of military science under Wilson. The size of the first the law. army to be called for is, of course, problematical, but the general opinion seems to be that it will probably be for at least 1.000,000 men. But before nor proclamation congress must au-thorize the president to take that ac-Var college division of the general staff receptly prepared an official paper dealing with the raising of a volunteer army, and it is from that paper that the facts which follow are

'Under existing laws and under contemporaneous conditions therowith," says the War college, "it has hereto fore been assumed that in the event of a war with a first class power the United States would require not less than half a million then for the first line, behind which could be prepared the greater army of citizen soldiers upon whom our main reliance for na-tional defense is conditionally placed. --- Subject to President's Call.

"Volunteer forces may be raised, or-naized and maintained only during the existence or luminence of war and only after congress shall have nutled ized the president to raise such forces, Congress could, however, by legislative enactment authorize the president to

raise such forces in time of peace.
"Following the call of the president for volunteers the secretary of war notifies the governors, etc., as in a call for militia, informing them of the quot for their respective states, the existing militia organizations that will be received into the volunteers, the new orgamizations that it is desired to raise and the maximum and minimum strength of organizations.

All terms of enlistments, it is point All terms of chilstments, it is pointed out, "will be the same as that for the regular army, exclusive of reserve periods," and ou person can be callsted for the volunteer forces "who is not effective and ablebodied" and who is not within the ages stipulated for that service under the law as it exists at the time of the president's call. Net not speak the English language, while persons under eighteen years of age can be accepted only with the signed approval and consent of the parent or guardian of that person.

Same Pay as Regulars.

The pay of officers and enlisted men in the volunteer service will be the same as that of the corresponding grades in the regular establishment and the volunteer forces "are subject reversing the regular army" in so far as these laws and regulations are aptelicable "to officers and enlisted men whose permanent retoution in the milretired list, is not contemplated by ex-

The war college continues;
"And no distinction shall be made
between the regular army, the organlacd milith while in the service of
the United States and the volunteers in respect to promotion or the conferring upon officers and culisted men of brevet rank, medals of honor, certifi-tates of merit or other rewards for distinguished service, nor in respect to the attetted ity of any officer of the land forces, regular, milital or volunteer, for service on any court martial, court of inquiry or military commission.

General Considerations.

"In order that the lives of those pa-triotic citizens who may volunteer for service may be safeguarded and con-served and not risked under persons tacking in experience in the care of soldiers in camp and in battle the war department has decided and announce that the appointment to volunteer con missions will be made from thos classes of our citizens who have had such experience and that from those classes the selections will be made in the following order:

(A)—Persons who have had experience as commissioned officers in the regular army of the United States and ex-officers of volunteers of proved ex-perience and afficiency.

(B)—Noncommissioned officers of ex-

perience in the regular army. (C)—Persons who have had experience as officers in the militia.

(D)—Persons who have qualified according to hav under prescribed examinations to tost their fitness to command and control men in the fold.

(E)—Graduates of educational insti-

Size of Force Which May Be Called Rests With Chief Executive - Would Issue

Call After Congress Authorizes Action.

(F)-Should the necessary number of volunteer officers required not be furmaked from the above classes the war department will give civilians lacking in actual military experience an op-portunity to appear for examination to test their fitness for commissions before boards which the war department states.

Begin Training at Once.

Buder the caption "Training of Vol-War college patophiet ends:

"The training of volunteer troops must begin without delay after their induction into the service. No time must be lost. It should begin at the company rendezvous without waiting for complete mobilization. Under our traditional policy of relying principally for national defense upon citizen soldiers the larger part of our land forces will not be fully trained on the out-break of war. It is more than proba-ble that we shall have to employ some of them with little or no training as soon as they can be assembled in suit ubie units.

"The amount and character of the training will at first be directly proortional to the time consumed, provided a rational scheme be followed. How much time will be available it is mpossible to predict. It is reasonable to assume, however, that in the event f a war with an oversea chemy it will be the time required for our enemy to establish at least a partial control of the sea sufficient to open the way for landing of expeditionary forces,

"We may consider ourselves extremely fortunate if we are allowed for training three months from the date of declaration of imminence of war before our new troops will be required to take up the more serious work of actual lighting. In all probability the time will be less than three months. Under present laws our first volunteers must be a part of our first line of defense, and no volunteers may be mis-ed until war is actual or laminent and until congress shull have authorized Such action.

"Our most recent experience in raising volunteers was in 1890 when twen-ty-four United States volunteer regiments of infantry were raised for serv-se in the Philippine Islands. The reports of the colonels of those regiments show that before proceeding to the Philippine islands the regiments aver-aged training periods of about seven weeks. Although these regiments strongly impressed officers who had the opportunity to observe their line organization and spleadld material, it would be unsafe to take that period as a standard for future training of volunteers, for it must be herne in mind that, those regiments not being called upon to face trained troops un-der trained officers, their training and liscipilno were never put to a tes sufficiently severe to base thereon dofinite conclusions. Furthermore, al-though there could be little opportunity for real training on transports white en route, there was necessarily much time on the voyage that could be and was utilized in certain classes of instruction that had been post-poned purposely, and there was much opportunity for the development of the forces of discipline and cohesion. The period of instruction and training, from

the beginning to the time the regi-ments were put into the firing line was approximately three months the length of time that these regiments were actually in training is the splen-did material that was available. Evexy regiment was commanded by a regular officer, and practically all the field officers were regulars. The re-maining commissioned and enlisted personnel comprised the pick of ex-regulars and of some 250,000 ex-voluniteers from the war with Spain, who had had about a year of training in addition to any prior military service.

Peril of No Training.

"It goes without saying that the more the men know about the art of war the better. Time will not, however, be available to teach them everything, even if they were capable of absorbing it. Careful distinction must be made between these things which it is essential that every soldier should

know and those things which it is de-strable that he should know. Every effort should be made and all available time devoted at first to teaching the essentials, while later, it (line be available, the instruction and training may be extended in other directions.

"Imperfectly trained troops must pa with their fives for their own mistakes and for those of imperfect lendership The more efficient the lendership the better will be the training, and the the mistakes and the less will be the ultimate cost of any results sought t be obtained by the war.

"Any system of training, howeve good in itself, will full to bring the de-sired results unless there are available a sufficient number of trained tusting tors, officers and noncommissioned of The blind cannot lend the

A RUNAWAY HORSE.

se Your Hat and Your Head, It I

Said, and You Can Stop Him. The observer of people and events wonders how many people have the alightest notion as to how to stop a rungway hotse. Ab old farmer in an adjacent state was coming home the other morning when he heard a terrific commotion behind film and, when he turned, saw a borse tacing toward him in a frenzy of fear. In the spring wagon was a little boy of six or sover and behind the swaying vehicle was gray halred man-evidently the child' grandfather—chasing the runaway.
In an instant the farmer was out is the middle of the road with his bat whished of his bead, both acms great ing in wide circles. The but did work, for the farmer told tolks afterward that his mother had told him that a horse would always stop at the

front of it. The unimal came to a stop within a few inches of the farmer, who stood his ground. It was the work of a few seconds to calm the quivoring animal, and soon the grandfather came un He threw his arms around the rescuer and fairly wept for Joy Next time you see a runaway Dobbin coming your way don't forget to use

sight of a hat being whirled directly in

your but-and your head.-Columbus

COWARDS IN DAYLIGHT.

But the Great Eagle Owls Are Fierce Figliters by Night

There are about 200 kinds of owls Some are they owls, some are big eagle owls, twenty-eight loches in length, very florce and strong, ready to attack a man who goes near able to kill a man who goes near able to kill cline and surgery. I think I know fawns and large game brids and to do and understand these diseases or my builto with the golden eagle. The cour.

The course of these within a within a course of one of these within a course of the cou builth with the golden eagle. The cour-specialty as wen as any living manage of one of these golden owls de.

Why not in the very beginning conserts it in the daytime, and then little suit a specialist whom you know is birds, led by a crow, may find it and drive it into the open and tease and best vesults. vorry it without danger to themselves

with the hawk owl is one of the owls which work by day. It is big and strong and savage. There are owls with great ear tutts of feathers and owls with none at all. Some are snowy white others are mottled. Some live to below in the ground with prairie. in holes in the ground with prairle dogs and such animals; some make burrows for themselves. But most owis live in bollow trees or in church belfries or other high towers. Among so many kinds of owls there are some, of course, that do harm, but most of them do more good for men than evil.

WANTS ENEMY LET IN.

Canadian Mining Company Offers \$50,-000 Bond Fer His Conduct.

The Canadian government has re efred a request from the town council of Ruthergien, Out, for the admission into Canada of a citizen of an enemy country. A bond of \$50,000 is offered for his proper conduct

The application is made on behalf of the Mattawan Mining company of Ruthergien, which declares the man in question-a Hungarian now residing to the United States—is the only chemist on the continent who knows how to trent its ore.

hinese Lockemiths. The enriest tocks known to man

were of Chinese make. Although it is impossible to tell the exact date those still extant, they are wonderfully well made and as strong as any manufactured in Europe up to the middle of the eighteenth century. The Chiness locksulth of today uses exactly the same kind of tools that his forefathers had, for they are very simple and primitive. He carries all his implements in two cabinets, sitting on one and working at the other. When the has divided at the other, when he has divided all the work available in one neighborhood he fastens the two calliness to a bamboo rad and silngs to over his shoulder. He tramps through the towns buildend in this way and stops when he is called, much as a scissors grinder or umbrella mender does in our country. - Wide

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Author of "The Spoilers," "The Iron Trail," "The Silver Horde," Etc.

There was a brief silence, during which Dave stood frowning. Then he appeared to stake himself free from

Phil's suggestions.
"It's too utterly preposterous. Mrs. Austin has no enemies; she's a person of importance. If by any chance she She's done that very little thing,"

"She's disappeared-anyhow, she's gone. Yesterday when I saw you was laid up and coubln't help me. I phoned her ranch: somebody answered in Spanish, and from what I could make out they don't know where she is."

Dave wondered if he had understood Strange aright, or if this could be a trick of his own tired brain. Choosing his words carefully, he said: "Do you mean to tell me that she's missing and they haven't given an alarm? I recken you didn't understand the message, did

you?" Strange shrugged. "Maybe I didn't. Suppose you try. You sabe the lingo. Dave went to the telephone, leaving Phil to wait. When he emerged from the house a few moments later, it was with a queer, set look upon his face, "I got 'ein," he said. "She's gone—

left three day ",ngo,"
"Where did she go?"
"They wouldn't tell me,"
"They wouldn't?" Strange looked

up sharply. "Wouldn't or couldn't." The men

eyed each other sitently; then Phil in-

"Well, what do you make of it?" "I don't know. She wasn't kldimped, that's a cinch, for Dolores went with her. I—think we're exciting ourselves

The little fortune-teller broke out excitedly: "Yes we are! Why do you suppose I've been playing that Morales girl? I tell you there's something erooked going on, Don't I know? Didn't I wise you three weeks ago that something like this was coming off?" te was plain that Phil put complete faith in his powers of distinction, and at this moment his cornectness carried

action beamen his constituen. Days unde an effort to clear his rived brain. "Very well," he said, "If you're so sure, I'll go to Las Fahme. I'll find out all about it, and where she went, it anybody has dared to—" He drow than beamen and his hearth and his literature. and strede to hi∗ room.

As Dave changed into his service clothes he was surprised to feel a new rigor in his limbs and a new strength of purpose in his mind. When he stood in his old boots and felt the familiar frag of his cartridge-belt, when he ested his free muscles, he realized hat he was another man. Even yet he could not put much faith in Phil trange's words—nevertheless, there oight be a danger threatening Alaire;

Phil watched his friend saddle the one mars, then as Dave tled his rille scalibard to its thong he laughed nerv-

"You're loaded for bear."
"You're loaded for bear."
The horseman answered, grinit:
I'm loaded for Jose Sanchez, If I hay
hands on him I'll learn what he knows."
"You can't get nothing out of a Mexi

"No? I've made Filipinos talk. Be there are, I can be some persuasive when t try." With that he swung a let

over Montrosa's back and rode away.

CHAPTER XVIII.

A Surprise. Law found it good to feel a horse between his knees, He had not realized until now how long Montrosa's saddic had been empty. The sun was het and friendly, the breeze was sweet in his dostrile as he swept past the smiling fields and out fate the hesquite coun-try. Heat waves danced above the patches of bare ground; insects samadsily from every side; far ahead the road ran a wavering course through r deceitful talrace of rippiling ponds. It

strength and contage increased. Such changes had come into his life since his last visit to Las Palmas that it gave him a feeling of unreality to discover no alteration in the ranch the had comehow felt that the build lags would look older, that the tree would have grown taller, and so when he flantly came in sight of his desti aution he reined in to look.

was all familiar, pleasant; it was home. With every mile he covered his

Behind him he heard the hum of ar approaching motor, and he turned to pehold a car racing along the road he had just traveled. The machine was running fast, as a long streamer of theking dust gave evidence, and Dave soon recognized it as belonging to fone-stile's proscenting attorney. As a tore past him its owner shouted something, but the words were lost, in the automobile with the driver were several passengers, and one of these likewise called to Dave and seemed to motion him to follow. When the him thine slowed down a half-mile ahead and veered abruptly into the Las Palnns gateway, Dave lifted Montrosa to a run, wondering what pressing neces-sity could have induced the prosecutng attorney to risk such a reckless

Dave told himself that he was un-July apprehensive; that Strange's warnings had worked upon his nerves Nevertheless, he continued to ride so settled he, too, turned into the shade



of the palms. Yes, there was excitement here: something was evidently very much amiss, judging from the groups of

ranch-hands assembled upon the porch They were clustered about the doors and windows, peering in. Briefly they turned their faces toward Law; then they crowded closer, and he perceived that they were not talking. Some of them had removed their hats and held them in their hands.

Dave's knees shook under him as he dismounted; for one sick, giddy instant the scene swam before his eyes; then he ran toward the house and up the steps. He tried to frame a question, but his lips were stiff with fright. Reedless of those in his path, he forced his way into the house, then down the hall toward an open door, through which he saw a room full of people from somewhere came the shrill waii ing of a woman; the house was full of hushed voices and whisperings. Dave of his being a voice called Alutre's name until his brain rang with it.

A bed was in the room, and around it was gathered a group of white-taged people. With rough hands Law cleared n way for himself, and then stopped, frozen in his tracks, ills arms relaxed



ils fingers uncleyched, a great sign abistical from his lungs. Defore him, moted, spurred, and fully dressed, hig

the dead body of Ed Austin.

Dave was still staring at the master of Las Palmas when the prosecuting

"God! This is terrible, isn't it?" he aid, "lie must have died instantly." "Whow-did dt?"

alm and brought bim in. He hasn't een dead an hour."

Law can his eyes over the room, and then ushed, sharply, "Where is Mrs.

He was answered by Benito Gon-sales, who had edged closer, "She's ior here, senor."

"Have you notified her?"

Bento shrugged. "There has been time, it all happened so quickly..." n it litt imprened so quickly one interrupted, and Dave saw was the local sheriff—evidently that it was the local shortin-evidently t was be who had waved from the

spreding machine a few moments bu-

fore.
"I'm giad you're here, Dave, for you can give me a hand. I'm going to round out what they know. Whoever did it hasn't gone far; so you act as my deputy and see what you can learn."

When Dave and gained better con-trol of himself he took Benito outdoors and demanded full details of the tragedy. With many lamentations and in-cohorencies the range boss told what

Ed had met his death within a halffor dinner. Benito, kinneif on his/way to the house, had found the body, still warm, near the edge of the peran grove. He had retained enough sense to telephone at once to Jonesville, and then-Benito hardly knew what he had done since then, he was so badly shaken by the tragedy. "What time did it happen?"

"It was noon when I came in." Dave consulted his watch, and was surprised to discover that it was now only a few minutes past one. It was evident, therefore, that Benito had in-deed lost no time, and that his alarm had met with instant response.

"Now tell me, who did it?" Benito flung his hands 'gh. knows! Some enemy, of course; but Don Eduardo had many."

"Not that sort of enemies. There was nobody who could wish to kill

"Haven't you only suspicious?"

'You say Mrs. Austin is gone?"

"Where?"

"I don't know." Dave spoke brusquely: "Come, Beni-to; you must know, for your wife went with her. Are you trying to keep

was drinking 'again, you understand The senora had reason to go. "You think she can away to escap:

Dave breathed more easily for this seemed to settle Strange's theory. The next instant, however, his apprehen-sions were doubted, for Benite added.

"No doubt she went to La Ferla." Law attered an incredutous exclama tion, "Not there! Surely she wouldn't go to La Feria at such a time. Why, that country is ablaze. Americans are seeing from Mexico."

"I hadn't thought of that," Benito confessed. "But if she didn't go there, where did she go? Saints above! It is a fine condition of affairs when a wife keeps secrets from her lusband ch? I suppose Delores feared I would tell Don Eduardo, God rest his soul This much I do know, however; not long ago there came a letter from General Longorio, overing settlement for those cattle he stell in his govern ment's name. Dolores told me the senora was highly pleased and was go ing to Mexico for her money. It was a muth of Longorio's favor, you under stand me? He's a great-friend, ar ardent admirer." Benlto winked. "Dolores told me all about that, too. No I think they went to La Feria."

Dave remembered his first conversa tion with Pbil Strange and the fortune teller's insistence that some powerful person was behind Jose Sanchez. More than three weeks ago Strange had fore than three weeks ago strange and rorseast something very like this murder of Ed Austin. Deve felt as it he were the victim of an hysterical imagination. Nevertheless, he forced himself to ask, quietly:

"Is Jose Sanches anywhere about?" The range boss shrugged. "I sea him to the east pasture this morning." "Did he go?"

"Eh? So! You suspect Jose of this God in heaven! Jose is a wild boy-But wait! I'll ask Junu if he saw him yes, and Victoria, too. That is Victoria you hear squalling in the kitchen. Walt

Benito hurried away, leaving Dave : prey to perplexity; but he was back again in a few moments. His face was

grave.

"Jose did not go to the cast pastre," he said.

"Where is he now?"

"No one seems to know."

Law walked to bis horse, mounted, and gailoned away. Benito, who watched him, saw that he turned toward the river road which led to the Las Palmas pumping plant.

The more Dave thought about Dd The more Dave thought hoost An Austin's death, the more certain he became that it was in some way connected with Alaire's disappearance; and the loose end by which the tangle might be unraveled, it seemed to him, tay in the hands of Rosa Morales, Joso's sweetheart. That Sanchez wa tending him was small, he turned his attention to the girl. He would make Rosa speak he told bimself. If he had to use force—this was no time for gen-He methods. If she knew aught of Alaire's whereabouts or the mystery of her departure from Las Palmas, he would find a way to wring the truth from her. Dave's face, a tiffle for som-ber at all times, took on a grammer aspect now; he felt a slow fury kluding in his breast.

Years of experience had taught alm to be always afert, even during his monents of deepest preoccupation and so, from force of labit, when he came to the pumphouse read he carefully scanned it. In the dust were fresh noof-prints leading toward the river. Now he know this roud to be seldom used, and therefore he wondered the could be riding it at a gallop in the blistering midday heat. A few rods further on and his quick eye detected something else—some tiny object tha brought him from his saddle. Out of the rut be picked a eigmetto but, the fire of which was cold but the paper of which was still wet from the smoker's lins. He examined it carefully; ther he remounted and rode on, pondering its significance,

straight across the clearing to the a wooden floor. Morales house. Leaving Montrosa' reins hanging, he opened the door and entered without knocking. Rosa appeared in the opening to another room her eyes wide with fright at this apparition, and Dave saw that she was dressed in her finest, as if for a holiday or for a journey.

spectable house--7" Dave broke in harshly : "Rosa, you're

the girl only grew whiter and raised a sion to save herself, hand to her breast, he stepped toward When finally Jose ; her, crying, "Answer mel"

In her throat like a sob. "Til tell you of the lips that was almost a giln, nothing," she said in a thin voice, Ther "Well," he said, drawing a deep she began to tremble, "Why do you orenth, "I see you didn't go to the east "You know why. He killed Don distance this morning." want Jose?"

Eduardo, and then he rode here. Come! I know everything."

"Lies! Lies!" Rosa's voice grew shrill, "Out of this house! I know shrill. "Out of this house! I know to stare at his prisoner with the last would she had, as all Don Eduardo?" he asked.

"It was you who betrayed Panilto lisquieting expression. "Why did you and his blood is on your hand, as all Don Eduardo?" he asked.

"It Bah! Who says I killed him?" as if to retreat, but Dave was too quick; he seized her, and for an in stant they struggled breathlessly.

Dave had reasoned beforehand that good," his only cluince of discovering anyand only mandes of the strength of the first panic; therefore he pressed his alth Roma and all her fine clothes, ch? advantage. He succeeded better than Now you will be hanged. Well, that is he had dured to hope.

"You know who killed Senor Ed," he cried, flercely. "The fortune-teller read and shrugged with a brave assumption your plans, and there is no userto deny of indifference; he laughed shortly, it."

even then Dolares would tell me noth. Strength of a full-grown man, and Dave ne? In ten minutes you could be safe."

Ing. We were having but times here could hardly hold her. But suddenly, Se inclined his head toward the nt Las Paimas; there were stormy as the two sculled, from the back room buddy, silent river outside scenes jonder in the house. Senor Ed of the house came a gound which you be willing to help me?" as the two scuffled, from the back room | nuddy, silent river outside,

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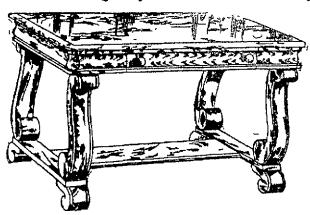
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caused Dave to release the girl as abruptly as he had selzed her-lt was the Dave loped out of the thicket and clink and thicke of Mexican spurs upon

CHAPTER XIX.

The Water-Cure. Without an instant's hesitation Dave dung himself hast Rose and through gerin. But—did she get there? Or did

Jose Sanchez met him with a shout; "Where's your father?" he demanded the shock of their collision overbore "He's gone to Sangro do Cristo the lighter man, and the two went What do you want?"

down together, arms and legs inter-"He's gone to Sangre de Cristo the lighter man, and the two went What do you want?"

"When did he go?"

"This morning, early. He—"

"Who's been here since he left?"

Roan was recovering from her first was powerless against his antagonits's strength and forcetty. If required but drew together in anger." "No one has a moment for Law to master him. to come. You are the first. And have wreach the weapon from his grasp, and you no manners to stride into a ro spectable house—T" scurt, to bind his wrists tightly

From the front of the little house lying. Jose Sauchez has been here came the crash of a door violently within an hour. Where is he?" When slammed as Rosa profited by the diver-

When finally Jose stood, panting and snarling, his back to the wall, Dave re-Ross recolled, and the breath caught garded him with a sinister contraction in her throat like a sob. "I'll tell you of the lips that was almost a gain.

"What do you want of me?" Jose

nanaged to gasp. There was a somewhat prolonged illence, during which Dave continued

lose glared deflance. "Why are you looking at me? Come! Take me to fall, if you think that will do any "It's lucky I rode to Las Falmas this

norning. In another hour you would low fortune goes."
The horse-breaker tossed his head

"No. not As God is my judge!"

Benito declared. "I didn't know they were going taill the very last, and tor's fiesh. In her body was the large then Dolores would tell me nothing. We were having bank items to be strength of a full-grown man, and Dave in Provided the models. The bank is the strength of a full-grown man, and Dave in Provided the models to be strength of a full-grown man, and Dave in Provided the models to be strength of a full-grown man, and Dave in Provided the models to be strength of a full-grown man, and Dave in Provided the models to be strength of a full-grown man, and Dave in Provided the models to be strength of a full-grown man, and Dave in Provided the models to be strength of th

Jose's brows lifted. "What's tale

"What questions?"



"Shoot,"

"but I must know where his wife is, and I'm willing to pay, with your lib-erty." In spite of himself his auxiety vas plain.

Jose exclaimed: "Ho! I under

stand. He was in your way and you're glad to be tid of him. Well, we have to business lighting with each other. "Will you tell me-?" "I'll tell you nothing, for I know

nothing." "Come! I must know." Jose laughed insolently.

Law's face became black with sud

You'll enjoy the really clean

Jose's face became blank, "I don't

You'd better tell me the truth, for your general can't help you now." Dave lid his best to read the Mexican's ex-oression, but failed "Senor Ed's death means nothing to me," he went on,



his hour had come. The latter, being in all ways Mexican, did not struggle, him, cried: "Shoot!"

> so; then Dave seemed to regain control of himself and the murder light flick-ered out of his eyes. He linng his pris-oner aside and east the revolver into a corner of the 100m.

"You gringos don't me to wring the truth out of your self-will be said." You will tell me! Pah! We must die sound time. And supposing I do know something about the senora, do you think you can force me to speak? Torture wouldn't open my lips."

"You gringos don't me to wring the truth out of you have to speak tor; then he gritted an unspecially the senora, do you think you can force me to speak? Torture wouldn't open my lips."

"Will you tell me, or will you tell me, Jose picked himself up, cursing his "Will you tell me, or will you to captor eloquently. "You gringos don't, me to wring the truth out of you?" know how to die," he said. "Death?" Jose answered by spitting at his

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Jose's body. "Tell me!" he repeated His countenance was so distorted, his Law did not trust himself to repty; This countenance was so distorted, his and the horse-breaker went on with expression so maniacal, that Jose fell growing defiance: "I am-innocent of any crime; there fore I am brave. But you—the blood

of innocent men means nothing to you instead, he squared his shoulders and -Pantile's murder proves that—so complete your work. Make an end of staring fearlessly into the face above For a moment the two men remained "Be still!" Dave commanded, thickly.

But the fellow's hatred was out of bounds now, and by the bitterness of als vituperation he seemed to invite death. Dave interrupted his vitriolic cuises to ask harshly:
"Will you tell me, or will you force

Jose answered by spitting at his captor; then he gritted an unspeakable

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her la the care of some friends who wake her believe she is wealthy until realizing this, takes the management into her own hands, and accidentally discovers that her mitte is worth a fortune. During some of the scenes Miss Ward wore her famous moleskin costume which was made out of the skins of moles captured by her gardener at her famous estate in England. In Councilsville after a short visit into West Virgna were held up for Supporting Miss Ward is her husband, spent here. Jack Dean, Lillian Leighton, James Nettl. Charles West and Ted Duncan. A real rate was used as the back.

A real rate was used as the back.

ground for many of the scenes. Tomorrow Constance Talmadgo will be
day for Brownsvilla to attend the
featured in "The Girl of the Timberclaims," a five part Triangle Find was killed in the mine at that place. Arts play. In the story a part of importance is alloited Mrs. "almadge, mother of Constance Tuhnadge.

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Granges to Plan Plenic. A meeting of representatives from each of the 15 subordinate granges of the county and the Pomona or county Grange No. 19, will be held Saturday morning in the Odd Fellows' building at Uniontown, to make arrangements for the annual grange picule at the Dawson fair grounds next August.

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Mrs. Sarah Ritenour of Connellaville resterday filed a suit for divorce against Rush P. Ritenour of Rogers Mill. They were married February 4. 1902 in Springfield township. Desertion April 15, 1911, and cruck and barbarous treatment are alleged.

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Adnes Ituan of Connellaville was a caller bere Sunday.

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League Notes

the possibilities of the country being bees Friday. He formerly played for

Manager Trader of the Maccahees that self-preservation is the first law up and the majority of the other of a nation-neither wars, fires not leams in the league who need an addisasters are caused by precaution and ditional good player are after any of

Ed Wall, referee of city league games, is arranging for a game between the Overbolt girls and the Ku-Klux team from Mount Pleasant, No

Noose and Bread Ford to Play at Maccabee Hall Tonight,

The Moose and BBroad Ford, will play this evening at the Maccabee halt. The two fives are each after the game and a fast contest is promised. The Moose need the game to improve their league standing and

companied them.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kennedy and though the South Connellsville girks children spent Sunday the guests of are heavier. The preliminary game will start promptly at 7.45.

Trains Delayed.

Trains on the Sheepskin branch of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad running Charles Holt was a business visi- ment of the tank of freight engine No.

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The Grim Resper

MRS. ELIZABETH BARNHART. Mrs. Elizabeth Barnbart, 88 years and Mrs. P. C. Keim in Greensburg Mrs. Barnhart was born January 7 1829, on a farm which is now a par of Scottdale borough; During the greater part of her life she resided near the Middle church, Mount Piensant township. Funeral tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment at the Middle church near Moun

ALLEN R. CARNER. Allen A. Carner, one of the best known Baltimore & Ohio conductors in the South End, was fatally injured Saturday when he was caught between two cars, which he was coupling In the cast bound yards, where he was employed. He was removed to the Allegany Hospital, Cumberland, where he died a short time afterwards.

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